

EASTERN GRID DOPE UPSET BY LAST SATURDAY'S PLAY

West Virginia's Victory Over Princeton Is Biggest Surprise

Pennsylvania Defeat by Penn State Another Big Jolt to Dopesters.

NUMEROUS OTHER UPSETS

Colgate, Brown and Lehigh Suffer Defeat at Hands of Smaller Schools.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—The gridiron may be considerably muddled up today as a result of the unexpected defeats sustained by so many of the so-called big teams on Saturday. Princeton, Cornell, Brown, Lehigh and a few of the seats of learning whose football representatives failed to live up to their past performances. Colgate and Dartmouth battled to a tie, thus saving one team from being listed among the casualties.

The way that West Virginia's representatives trampled over their rivals was the big surprise of the day. The fact that Colgate was held to a tie score by the junkies of West Virginia is a week before, makes West Virginia's win stand out in sharp contrast.

Defeat Unexpected.

It was thought that a combination that could muster the strength and courage to hold Larry Bankhart's Colgate college in a single touchdown would experience little difficulty in keeping any other opponents from crossing its goal line. The overwhelming defeat sustained by the Tigers was wholly unexpected for it was known that Coach McIntyre had recruited a fair assortment of players down at Morgantown school. Rodgers, previous years to enough football in the state to cause all local critics to respect his ability to gain against almost any rush line. However, no one expected to see the husky mountaineer back with his Princeton opponents as he did. His sensational playing earns him the right to be listed among the stars of the present day game.

Pennsylvania's defeat by Hugs Rogers, here pupils was every bit as startling as any part of the day.

Quakers 3 to 1 Favorites.

The Quakers were 3 to 1 favorites before the teams took the field. Only the most loyal state college dared back his eleven against the power of the machine that Bob Foltwell was reported to have at Philadelphia.

Followers of the Bellefonte team would have been well satisfied with a small score defeat by the Quakers. That Captain Higgins and his blue and white mates, speaks volumes for the grade of fighting spirit that is generated at state college.

The battle between representatives of Dartmouth and Colgate was not unexpected by many critics. Colgate has a great eleven as has Dartmouth. Colgate's best Cornell and Princeton. Dartmouth was credited with wins over Penn State and Cornell. Any little advantage that might have favored Colgate in the matter of veteran material was offset completely by the state of the battle being Hanover.

REPORT BILL TO KEEP CONTROL OVER SUGAR

Majority Report Submitted to Senate by McNary—Serious Situation to Ensnare Without Control

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—The bill proposing continuation of federal control over sugar during 1920 was reported today to the senate and placed on the calendar with a view to early action.

In a majority report, Senator McNary, republican, Oregon, author of the bill and chairman of the senate agriculture subcommittee, which investigated the sugar shortage, declared "a serious situation will ensue" if the sugar equalization board's control over sugar is discontinued. Minority views, presented by Senator Ransdell, democrat, Louisiana, expressed agreement in the plan to continue the sugar board, with authority for the purchase of Cuban sugar, but opposed giving the board power to buy and sell domestic sugar as an unwarranted interference with the economic laws and as likely to unduly depress prices in Louisiana and other domestic sugar.

Senator McNary's report suggested that present conditions were largely psychological, due to fears of future shortages.

Data in the hands of the committee, the report states, showed that about 120,000 tons of Cuban and domestic sugar was available for distribution, until January 1, which should meet the needs of the country. The world shortage of sugar was estimated at 2,000,000 tons over the pre-war average.

Senator McNary said the committee believed the two-thirds of the Cuban crop remaining could be acquired reasonably although at prices higher than if the board had been authorized to buy it last summer. In this connection the report detailed failure of President Wilson to approve recommendations of the board that the Cuban crop be purchased.

STATE CHARTERS

Special to The World.
OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 3.—Joe S. Morris, secretary of state, has issued the following charters:
First National Bank, Tulsa; capital \$100,000.
Harter Marble Building company, Oklahoma City; L. D. and H. Harter of Oklahoma City and C. C. Pryor of Tulsa, incorporators; capital \$100,000.
Merry Optical company, Tulsa; Robert L. Daniels of Tulsa and C. L. Fred C. Merry of Kansas City, Mo., incorporators; capital \$20,000.
East Jersey Oil company, Tulsa; V. H. Hughes, B. C. Johnson and Ray S. Fellows, all of Tulsa, incorporators; capital \$50,000.
Preston National Oil Well Drilling company, Kansas City, Mo.; Bradford Oil company, Wilmington, Del.



OKLAHOMA COLLEGIATE football eleven increased their margin over inter-state teams last week, winning two, tying one and losing one game. The victories were registered by Kendall college over Arkansas university and Northwestern normal over Friends university of Wichita, Kan. Oklahoma and Missouri universities tied. The defeat was suffered by the Oklahoma Aggies at the hands of the Texas Aggies at College Station, Texas. The score was 10 to 0.

Six victories, two ties and three defeats is the record to date. The victories are: Kendall college over Arkansas university, Oklahoma university over Texas Christian university, Northwestern normal over Friends university and Southwestern college and Phillips university over Texas, Oklahoma tied with Nebraska and Missouri in consecutive weeks. The Aggies have lost two games, to Haskell Indians and Texas Aggies. Southeastern normal received the third setback of an Oklahoma college, Austin college of Sherman, Texas, beating the Durant teachers early in the season.

Kendall college established a firm hold on its claim for the southwestern title by beating Arkansas 63 to 7. The Presbyterian eleven looks as the most formidable claimant to southwestern honors, though Phillips university, like Kendall, has maintained its undefeated record. The University of Texas being one of its closest. Neither Kendall or Phillips and Southwestern conference members.

Oklahoma Aggies were eliminated from the conference race by Texas Aggies, Texas and Haskell Indians eleven out of the runner, thus leaving Oklahoma and Baylor universities as the only undefeated conference members.

Phillips university played according to form and won from Central normal at Edmond, 52 to 0. The teachers held the preachers to one touchdown in the first half but Wantland's charges weakened in the second half, when Phillips and the Aggies, are undefeated claimants to the state title. Kendall and Phillips appear the stronger.

State and secondary collegiate and amateur championships will probably have to be settled by post-season games. Phillips and Kendall, leading and undefeated state title claimants, are not scheduled. Northwestern and Haskell Indians, under the secondary institutions, are also not booked. Various sectional championships will be high school contenders. Norman and Oklahoma City teams, in the central, and Muskogee and Tulsa, in the eastern, are among the most formidable. One of the eastern elevens will be eliminated Thanksgiving, barring the possibility of a tie, as they meet at Muskogee on that date.

PEERLESS EIGHT BEAT COOK PAINT CO. QUINT

Peerless eight bowlers defeated Cook Paint rollers in the Arcade bowling league last night, by winning the last two frames after Cook Paint had won the first. Peerless Eight was high with 549.

Players	1st	2nd	3rd	Total
Whittaker	160	179	191	530
Walsh	147	129	142	418
Gordon	126	189	147	462
H. K. Spellman	180	172	171	523
K. J. Spellman	170	212	163	545
Totals	823	951	835	2609

Cook Paint.
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1st 2nd 3rd Total
Middleough 148 201 198 547
Norris 124 141 132 397
Harmon 180 168 142 490
Voght 149 123 125 497
Borgwald 225 169 140 534
Totals 846 844 740 2430

Mrs. Ebbetts Refused Divorce.
NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Mrs. Charles E. Ebbetts, wife of the president of the Brooklyn National baseball club, was refused a decree of divorce by Supreme Court Justice Benedict in Brooklyn today. Suggestions were made, however, that she sue for a separation and the justice indicated that she might be granted the allowance of \$5,500 a year, which she would have received with the granting of a divorce.

Tulsa High to Play Dewey Gridsters at Lee Stadium Friday

With one of their hardest games safely past, that with Joplin high school last week, Tulsa high school gridsters yesterday began preparation for their game with Dewey high school here Friday. With the exception of Abe Carter, suspended for an infraction of the training rules, the squad is intact for this week's game. No injuries necessitating a week's rest were received and Bremmen will again be enabled to participate in the game as at the start of the season, with the exception of Carter's absence and Poe's disability, due to a fractured collar bone. Head scrimmage is to be given the squad by Coach Bremmen this week. After the Dewey game, Tulsa meets two of the most powerful eastern scholastic elevens in the state, Novata and Muskogee, here November 13 and at Muskogee Thanksgiving and with the final three games to be played, the red and white mascot is pointing the squad for another all-victorious season.

"THAT LITTLE GAME" --- 'S-nuff--Ladies' Night!



RACING CLEANER NOW THAN FORMER YEARS

Curtailed of "Big Business" on Big Tracks Makes the Turf More Profitable.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—To the surprise of many persons one of the most experienced racing experts in this city says that racing has been cleaner this year than it was last season, owing to the curtailment of "big business" on the tracks.

Open bookmaking, which was legal in New York state under the provisions of the Grey Gray law until former Governor Hughes knocked it out, was a detriment to horse racing, says this expert. Public speculation became so great in the huge betting rans that which the performers made a successful crusade.

Three hundred bookmakers handled cash wagers in those days. The average daily attendance was about 20,000 persons, with courses on Saturdays and holidays. The bookmakers in the "field" enclosure, to which an admission fee of \$1 was charged, accepted wagers of comparatively small proportions, whereas the bookmakers in the big ring took bets running all the way from \$5 to \$500,000 often placed by a single operator.

It is no longer possible to learn the details of speculation. Everything is done in whispers. There is no hawking of odds, no brandishing of money. If a prominent operator bets on a horse, the amount of his wager is unknown unless he discloses it. The system is well managed and yet there is no violation of the law as it has been defined by the courts.

California College Has Smallest Grid Eleven in Football

St. Mary's college, in California, boasts the smallest and lightest eleven on the gridiron today. Not a map on this unusual team weighs more than 119 pounds or is more than 6 1/2 inches in height. Billy Kelly, who wears his proud name on the uniform, is the smallest. Charles Freitas is the coach and is eager to match his proteges with any team, its size and weight in the country, stipulating only that the team must represent a college. Freitas insists that this is not a catch, but a real sporting proposition. The tiny line eleven since tired of fagging for the varsity eleven, not to mention carrying bags, fetching sweaters here and there for the glances of the first string men. Occasional tickets to the games dropped like manna upon the devoted hero worshippers, but little lasting fame and glory is to be won by such a team. The crack halfback after he has starred in a game or carrying a grip five pieces in the rear of the star fullback.

Early this season the "great idea" occurred to Kelly. He was trudging stolidly from "chem" to "trig" one afternoon when he suddenly flung his hands into the air and the first string men crack halfback after he has starred in a game or carrying a grip five pieces in the rear of the star fullback.

There is nothing quite as infectious as enthusiasm, and Kelly was an enthusiast, and Kelly was a leader. He had a way of holding every little chap that he saw. The idea gained favor and within 24 hours a squad was ready to report. It became so popular that certain restrictions had to be imposed to add a touch of exclusiveness to the team. No aid was to be had from the athletic funds, so the little fellows collected \$10 from the candidates for the team. They spent \$9 for a football and the other dollar for ice cream.

E. W. Cochrane to Referee Wills-Sam Langford Bout

Edward W. Cochrane, sporting editor of the Kansas City Journal, whose work as referee of numerous Tulsa ring battles the past year has commanded the admiration of all lovers of clean sport, yesterday aired his acceptance to officiate in the Sam Langford-Harry Wills 15-round bout for the world's negro heavyweight boxing championship here tomorrow night. Cochrane's presence as third man in the ring insures impartial treatment for both principals and a decision as it should be given.

Promoter George Plummer of the Tulsa Athletic club, which is staging the title bout, wired Cochrane to secure the latter's services as soon as the negroes were signed to battle here. This action was taken by Mr. Plummer to guard against a flimsy such as in the Langford-Thompson bout of last month when Langford easily won was deprived of the decision by Referee Leo Wallace.

Wills and Manager Paddy Mullins missed train connections at Kansas City and their arrival in Tulsa was therefore delayed instead of coming here yesterday as was previously announced, they will arrive this morning at 7 o'clock. Promoter Plummer positively declared last night that Wills will work out at the Dreamland theater today at 2:30 o'clock.

Corri Selects Peter Jackson as Greatest Fighter of All Time

Mr. Eugene Corri in an article printed in a London weekly some time ago, had this to say regarding the greatest fighter that he ever saw:

"There never was—and I doubt if there ever will be—a more finished boxer than Peter Jackson. Not even Mace, Mitchell or Corbett, at their cleverest, equalled him. His work was always clean, quick and dashing. His hands were in his shoes, and he was like a ball of fire when he wanted to be his task. Agile as a panther, he could hit where he aimed with marvelous precision, and get away before his opponent had time to retaliate. In all circumstances, however the tide ebbed or flowed, for him or against him, Peter Jackson kept his head and temper. He was always ready to fight, and he was always ready to win. Of course, there came a day when he could not do this—the day that comes with crushing success—that comes with crushing success and out of the ring."

"One could write pages about Jackson's personal charms," continues Mr. Corri, "his handsome face, magnificent frame, gleaming black curly (not woolly) hair, his unassuming, ingratiating manner, all of which combined to win for him the esteem and admiration of fellow pugilists and sportsmen."

Stecher Flops Lewis.
NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Joe Stecher, champion of the world's heavyweight catch-as-catch-can wrestling, defeat Ed "Strangler" Lewis of Kentucky in a one-fall match at Madison Square garden tonight, throwing his opponent with a body scissors and double wrist lock after wrestling one hour, 31 minutes and three seconds.

Boxer Dies From Ring Injury.
MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 3.—Thomas Perry, Chicago bantamweight boxer, who was seriously injured in his bout with Sammy Marino here last Friday night, died today at emergency hospital, where he had hovered between life and death three days. Death was caused by a fracture of the skull, according to Coroner S. N. Franklin.

Willie Meekins to Go East.
DAVE MCKAY, one of the big promoters of New Jersey, received a letter from Willie Meekins, a heavy-weight of San Francisco, in which he stated that he will soon leave his native land for New York and will be ready to take on Champion Jack Dempsey.

LEONARD IS POPULAR FIGHT TITLE HOLDER

One of Greatest Champions in Ring Today—Clean Habits Make Him Credit to Game.

Champion of champions! That's Benny Leonard, world's lightweight champion who defends his title in a 15-round battle here November 5, when he meets Jimmy Leonard, a contender for the title. Leonard's refusal to make less than 140 pounds in several engagements has resulted in his receiving panning from several quarters. But though some sport writers take exception to Leonard's arbitrary action regarding weight, they all agree that he is supreme in the lightweight division today and that with the exception of Jimmy Duff, Lee Tessler and possibly Richie Mitchell there is no lightweight who has a chance to take the title.

Leonard has met practically every lightweight in the game, champion ship contenders and those with little claim to that crown. And from each encounter the champion has emerged with credit. Unlike many crown wearers Leonard fights hard. He engages in no decision bouts but is not content to merely protect himself. Whether he is fighting for a referee or newspaper decision, Leonard fights hard enough to win. He engages in more bouts than any champion and demands and receives more money for those bouts than any title holder. Fans pay high to see Billy Gibson's star battler in action.

Leonard was boxing instructor during the war and his work received high praise from the war department. Benny has fought his way from obscurity to a championship with his marvelous fighting ability. And he has retained the title by clean living and hard training. Leonard is a credit to the boxing game, both as a real champion, capable of bearing that honor, and as a gentleman. He is champion of champions.



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Abe Attell Lippe's Choice as Greatest Boxer of All Time

At Lippe, who has managed many a cruiser and watched many other box, picks as his greatest fighter Abe Attell.

"There's a kid that was born a boxer," said Abe Lippe, without a flicker of a smile, "and he was a boxer in San Francisco without ever having taken a lesson. He worked as a messenger boy in the day time and did his fighting at night. He fought at 135 pounds one night and the same week beat Buddy Ryan, who was the boss writer. Can you name another boy of his weight doing that? The last I know of, he was a champion. He was at 125 pounds. Abe Attell let the lightweights come in at 135 pounds. He didn't drag them down to skin and bone before he faced them."

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KENDALL GRIDS PLAY TRINITY ELEVEN HERE

Presbyterians Engage in Hardest Home Contest With Texas Team at McNulty Park Saturday.

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